

RIGA REPORTS KRONSTADT IN HANDS OF REDS

Russian Mission Declares Fortress Was Recaptured by Bolsheviks on Wednesday Night

NEW ATTACK ON KRONSTADT REPORTED AT COPENHAGEN

Rebel Stronghold Shelled by Bolshevik Batteries Says Dispatch

RIGA, March 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Russian mission here asserted that the bolsheviks captured Kronstadt from the revolutionists Wednesday night.

SHELL FORTRESS

COPENHAGEN.—The bolsheviks on the Karelian headland, near strong fire against Kronstadt Wednesday, says the Helsingfors correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende. The bombardment from Kronstadt caused four extensive fires along the coast toward Petrograd, the warships at Kronstadt participating in the bombardment, the correspondent adds. Finnish refugees from Syssterbak report the bolsheviks are making extensive preparations for a new attack on Kronstadt. Four artillery divisions, with forty-eight four-inch and six-inch guns being concentrated between Syssterbak and Petrograd.

HOLMEN PHYSICIAN FINED \$10; FAILED TO REPORT DISEASE

Dr. James E. Johnson of Holmen was fined \$10 and costs by County Judge Bradley Wednesday on charges of failing to report a case of scarlet fever to the health officers of the city of Oshkosh. Dr. Johnson was represented by James Thompson. A plea of not guilty was entered. Complaint was made by V. A. Gudex, chief state health officer, who declared that Dr. Johnson had failed to report, in writing, a case of scarlet fever that he was treating within 24 hours after he had been called in to the case, as required by the state law. When arraigned at a preliminary hearing Dr. Johnson declared that the patient had practically recovered when he was consulted regarding the sickness.

GOFF IS NAMED TO HIGH POSITION IN STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON.—Guy D. Goff of Milwaukee, was given a recess appointment Thursday by President Harding as assistant attorney general. Selection of Mr. Goff for the post, which is the second highest place in the department of justice, was announced unofficially Wednesday.

ANDREW BONAR LAW RESIGNS FROM THE BRITISH CABINET

LONDON.—By Associated Press: Andrew Bonar Law, lord of the privy seal, Thursday resigned from the cabinet. His health was given as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Bonar Law also retired from the government leadership of the house of commons.

THE WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder tonight.

For Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder tonight.

For Minnesota—Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly colder in extreme east portion tonight. Warmer Friday in northwest portion.

For Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight in northeast portion.

Stage of water at La Crosse, 2.1 0.0
Stage of water at St. Paul, 1.0 0.0

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
La Crosse, 42 34
St. Paul, 43 31
Milwaukee, 42 30
Chicago, 42 30
New York, 42 30
Boston, 42 30
Philadelphia, 42 30
San Francisco, 42 30
Los Angeles, 42 30
Portland, 42 30
Seattle, 42 30
Tacoma, 42 30
Vancouver, 42 30
Portland, 42 30
Seattle, 42 30
Tacoma, 42 30
Vancouver, 42 30

AIR FIELD SUPERINTENDENT FLIES TO ST. PAUL TO SEE HIS NEW-BORN TWIN SONS

ALL existing world-records for speed contests, in which a proud and anxious father has overcome apparently unsurmountable obstacles in sprinting home to welcome new-born babies at his home, have been broken. Flattened out thinner than a lunchroom pancake.

At 11 a. m. Wednesday a long distance telephone call informed Herbert Carlson, superintendent of the air mail flying field, that he was the father of twin boys. They arrived at the Carlson home in St. Paul. Carlson was well-lighted, of course.

At noon Pilot E. Hamilton Lee, veteran aviator, arrived at the field from Chicago, bound for the Speedway flying field, Twin Cities. The news was imparted to Lee. Instantly there was considerable activity around the "ship." Lee ordered an extra charge of gas, the engine was given a quick overhauling and in fifteen minutes announced that he was ready to take Carlson to St. Paul.

An hour and twenty minutes later Carlson stepped out of Lee's plane on the field in St. Paul. Jumping into an auto he was rushed to his home and there greeted his wife and twin sons.

PLAN BACHELOR TAX TO ESTABLISH HOME FOR MAIDEN LADIES

New Bill Introduced in Senate Provides Heavier Tax than Marks Measure

ASSEMBLY BACHELOR TAX BILL REPORTED OUT FOR PASSAGE

Started as Joke But Bids Fair to Pass the Legislature

MADISON, Wis.—Assemblyman Marks' bill to tax all bachelors between the ages of 30 and 60 years \$10 annually for the privilege of remaining single was reported out for passage by the assembly committee on taxation Wednesday. The bachelor's tax, which started as a joke, has provoked more letters to the editors of Wisconsin papers than any other legislative proposal and promises to be taken so seriously that it will pass.

The Marks bill provides the tax to be collected shall be credited to the state fund. There is pending in the senate a bill by Senator Kilgore providing much heavier taxes, to be expended on the "Wisconsin Home for Maiden Ladies," for all unmarried women under 35 years of age. The Kilgore bill would tax men \$100 in their thirtieth year, increasing \$100 annually for ten years; then \$200 annually for ten years; and \$100 a year for the next ten years.

The state affairs committee of the senate recommended the election bill of Senator Lange for indefinite postponement. It was proposed to establish the Kansas system of double boards for elections, making possible announcement of returns as the election proceeded.

PAPER-WRAPPED BODY OF NEW-BORN INFANT IS FOUND IN RIVERSIDE

Baby Girl Apparently Born Dead; Body Believed Left in Bushes on Wednesday

WRAPPED only in a newspaper the body of a new-born baby girl was found in Riverside Park on the bank of the La Crosse river Wednesday afternoon. Apparently the child had been born dead. It is believed by the police who are investigating the circumstances, that the body was placed on the river bank some time on Wednesday afternoon.

Boys who were fishing for turtles along the north shore of the park Wednesday morning told the police that the bundle was not there at that time, and the condition of the wrappings and of the body indicated that it had not been exposed for more than a few hours.

The body was discovered by George Rhoder, Albert Siese, and Lawrence Mattie, who informed Patrolman Emil Fast of their discovery. The officer verified the facts and called Coroner W. L. Tetley, in whose morgue the body is now being held, pending investigation of the situation by the police.

The body was found in a clump of willow brush along the south bank of the La Crosse river near the eastern boundary of Riverside Park. The spot is covered with heavy undergrowth and tall grass, and is seldom visited especially at this time of year.

Coroner Tetley said later that he would make a report stating that the infant "came to her death at the hands of persons unknown," and in view of the fact that there were no clues by which to establish the identity of the baby or the persons responsible for its being placed in the park there would be no inquest.

BAR TROOPS FROM JOINING IN IRISH PARADE AT BOSTON

WASHINGTON.—Action of army and navy officers in refusing to participate in American troops to participate in an Irish parade at Boston, an evacuation day parade at Boston, of which Irish freedom advocates are in charge, was formally approved by President Harding after a conference with Secretary Hughes of the state department and Secretary Weeks of the war department.

TEMPORARY WAGE CUT IS ASKED BY NEW YORK CENTRAL

Final Decision of Board to be Made Retroactive to Date of Reduction

UNIONS TO OPPOSE ACTION ASKED BY THE RAILROAD

Petition Regarded as Test of Position of Other Roads

NEW YORK.—The New York Central railroad, whose wage revision proposals have been rejected by unskilled labor, Thursday forwarded a petition to the railroad labor board, asking that tribunal to make the proposed reduction effective tentatively on April 1. The board's final decision in the wage controversy would be made retroactive to that date, the petition purports.

Union officials announced they would oppose any attempt to put the proposed reduced scales in effect until the labor board had been given a final decision after hearing the arguments of both sides.

These officials, who represent the unskilled hands, declared they had assurances "of support" from the "big four" brotherhoods.

Officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, whose wage plans affecting unskilled labor, also have been rejected by the employees; announced they would carry their case to the labor board in an ex parte appeal.

Union and railroad officials here agreed the cases of the New York Central and New Haven would constitute a test of questions raised in the railroad wage controversies throughout the country.

UTAH EX-GOVERNOR NAMED TO POSITION IN U. S. LAND OFFICE

WASHINGTON.—A recess appointment as commissioner of the general land office was given by President Harding to William S. Spry, former governor of Utah.

Edward C. Haney of Kansas was given a recess appointment as first assistant secretary of the interior.

KILLS BEAR IN YARD

BESSEMER, Mich.—Bear hunting in backyards is the latest sport here. Frank Mojewski, railroad switchman, who resides on a farm near here killed a bear in his backyard after his little son and a dog had cornered it. The bear had turned to attack the dog when Mojewski struck it a blow over the head. The animal weighed more than 100 pounds. This is the first bear seen in this vicinity in many years.

Plymouth Rock To Be Protected Against Weather

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Plymouth Rock, the boulder dropped on the shore here from a glacier ages ago, to become the stepping-stone of the forefathers from the old world to the new, is to be protected against the waters and frosts of future years.

The plan for its preservation under a new monumental canopy originally included only the remaining of its three parts, but it now has been decided to make the restored rock proof against the elements as far as practicable.

Workmen checked carefully the seams in its sides caused by weather attacks and these were filled with a weather-proofing substance.

Cyrus B. Daltin of Arlington, the sculptor who inspected the rock for the Pilgrim Tercentenary, said that he had found signs of disintegration in it. Several fissures had been formed, he said, and unless protection were afforded there was danger of the appearance of another crack such as that which split the upper half years ago.

With the present work being applied he thought the boulder would stand forever.

CLARA HAMON'S FATE TO JURY LATE THURSDAY

Case Expected to be in Hands of Jurymen by Five O'clock Counsel for Both Sides Indicate

FREELING AND McLEAN TO PRESENT CLOSING ARGUMENTS

Morning Session Taken up With Arguments of Defense Attorneys

ANDMORE. Okla.—Indications shortly before the noon recess Thursday pointed to the case of Clara Hamon, on trial on a charge of murdering Col. Jake J. Hamon, republican national committeeman from Oklahoma and national oil and railroad promoter, being in the hands of the jury by 5 p. m. according to S. P. Freeling, state attorney general and W. H. McLean, of Fort Worth, Texas, respectively, leading counsel for the state and defense.

The two, who will close the arguments for their sides, will address the jury after the noon recess. Mr. McLean and Attorney General Freeling talking during a recess period Thursday morning made an effort to agree on a time limit, but in getting at the approximate time each wanted said they had in mind talking about two hours each.

Defendant Weeps

As two members of her counsel pleaded for her acquittal at the morning session the young defendant sat with downcast eyes and on several occasions cried silently. Once when Joe Ben Champion, twin brother of the presiding judge, referred to the scene created two days ago, when one of the state counsel referred to Mrs. J. L. Smith of El Paso, Texas, the mother is "an old woman," Clara was joined in tears by Mrs. Smith and other feminine members of the family who sat grouped about.

In what was termed as "a powerful argument" by his associates and admitted by Attorney General Freeling to have been a hard plea, well delivered, Mr. Champion pleaded for an acquittal. He spoke disparagingly of the participation in the trial of the state attorney general and the governor's action in appointing that official as chief prosecutor.

James H. Mathers, county attorney for Carter county, who was retained for Clara Hamon before he assumed office, was to follow Mr. Champion and Mr. McLean was to make the defense close after which Attorney General Freeling spoke without a time limit, agreement to five hours for each side having been abrogated.

Mr. Champion, in opening, said the case had been delayed by the state, and referred to the speech of H. H. Brown, special prosecutor, as not having touched on the evidence.

He referred to the participation in the case of Attorney General Freeling as a high state official "sent down here to prosecute a poor, innocent country girl for shooting a millionaire."

Clara Hamon's eyes filled with tears at this reference and she sat in her seat with downcast face.

"When Jake Hamon met her," Champion said, referring to Clara, she was a brown-eyed girl, when he lured, coaxed, wooed and won, he was a powerful lawyer of forty years, a master mind.

"He took her an uneducated country girl, educated her, sent her to college, not that she might serve him as stenographer, but that finally in the end she might yield to his brutal passions."

Champion called Mr. Mathers before the jury, laid him on a table and used a law book for a pillow.

"Jim, you are Jake and I'm Clara," he said to Mathers, "you've been drunk all day."

Illustrates Shooting

He took the pistol and illustrated his idea of the shooting as gained from state testimony and which he said was impossible.

Clara and her mother cried when Champion paid a tribute to his associate, Mr. McLean, for having rebuked with the millions of dollars of business associates, who were referred to the mother as "an old woman."

"If the grave could open up and the dead man have a reproach of conscience, he would let you that he is the one most to blame," Champion shouted to the jurors. "Girls like have ever been acquitted so long as this will ever be acquitted so long as the spirit of God lasts." Champion said in closing, after having asked if "breathes there a man who would say this little girl should pay with her life?"

Mr. Champion spoke for an hour and twenty minutes.

Mr. Mathers started speaking at 10:40 a. m. He charged the Hamon millions of dollars of the millions of dollars of business associates, who were referred to the mother as "an old woman."

"They are wondering if the Hamon girls have lined the pockets of a juror," Mathers said, regarding the state, "my good friend Brown's forty-five minute plea yesterday was for a longer jury than they know they do not deserve a decision."

Tenacious Against Gold

Mr. Mathers said he was assured that the jury would not "weigh out so many" (Continued on page 18)

YARD WORKERS VOTE STRIKE

STATE DROPS PROSECUTION OF PLAYERS INDICTED FOR THROWING BASEBALL GAMES

ASSEMBLY KILLS BILL TO ABOLISH PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX OFFSET

Four Million Dollar Tax Measure Indefinitely Postponed by 50 to 41 Vote

PLAN RECONSIDERATION OF VOTE IN INGALLS RESOLUTION

May Reverse Action on Plan for Tax Investigation

MADISON, Wis.—The assembly Thursday morning voted 50 to 41 to postpone indefinitely the Hanson bill to abolish the personal property offset to the income tax law. More than \$4,000,000 in revenue was involved in the measure, which was recommended for killing by a five to two vote by the assembly tax committee.

Consideration of the Hanson bill was taken up after Speaker Young had declared a substitute amendment offered Wednesday out of order. The amendment offered by Assemblyman Hanson proposed to indicate the Goodman bill to raise the exemptions from the income tax, in the personal property offset bill.

Chairman Edwards of the tax committee declared the amendment inconsistent with the original bill, and his point was sustained by the speaker. By a vote of 49 to 45 the Hanson bill was then brought to the floor of the house for action.

Divide on Measure

Sharp division arose in discussion, with factional lines completely broken down. Farmer members split in their arguments over the effect of the proposed legislation on their taxes.

William Olson and Assemblyman Dahl, administration leaders, voted against indefinite postponement after they had vigorously defended the bill as a measure aimed to relieve the farmers of an unjust burden. Chairman Edwards declared himself as opposed to any radical measures in taxation and entered protest against favorable action, which he said, would result in extreme injustice to farmers and employees alike.

Speakers stated that industries were leaving Wisconsin because of the high taxes and emphasized the fact that surrounding states had no income tax with which to further burden down the manufacturers.

Reconsider Ingalls Resolution

The assembly Thursday morning showed that it had changed its disposition toward tax measures and set about to reverse its action in adopting the Ingalls resolution providing for a special legislative committee to investigate the ways of raising revenues. Report of the committee will be made to a special session or to the next regular session, with new tax measures killed in the meantime.

On motion of Assemblyman Stenowski, the lower house voted 51 to 28 for reconsideration. Friends of the measure then made a tactical move in having the resolution tabled, the vote being 52 to 40.

This action provided the more to attack the Hanson bill to abolish the personal property offset to the income tax law. There was an apparent reaction in the attitude of the members from the day they adopted the measure. The assembly immediately adopted the measure.

The Blaine forces were lined up in direct opposition to the Ingalls resolution. The governor took active steps to have it killed, following the previous favorable action of the lower house.

STATE'S WITNESSES TAMPERED WITH SAYS STATE'S ATTORNEY

Impossible to Proceed With Case Unless Six Months' Delay is Granted

WILL SEEK NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE INDICTED MEN

Also Dismiss Cases Against Men Who Arranged Conspiracy

CHICAGO, Ill.—The state Thursday dropped the cases against all of the Chicago White Sox baseball players indicted in the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series except Chick Gandil.

The action was taken after Judge William B. Dever had refused to grant a continuance of more than sixty days in the case. The state demanded six months on the grounds that it would take that length of time to gather evidence which would give the prosecution a chance of conviction.

Immediately after the action had been taken, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced that an attempt would be made to gather new evidence and that new indictments would be sought against the men.

The players whose cases were dropped were those who had surrendered and given bail, namely, Claude Williams, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, Swede Risberg, Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver and Fred McMullin.

The cases of Gandil, Hal Chase, Rachel Brown, Joseph J. Sullivan, Abo Atell and Bill Burns were stricken off the court calendar by Judge Dever. They were charged with being the men who arranged the alleged conspiracy. Taking the cases off the call prevents calling them up again for six months.

Mr. Crowe, in his announcement that the cases were dropped, said that he "was convinced that a crime had been committed, but that corruption of the state's principal witnesses made it impossible to go on with the case."

Witnesses Corrupted

"Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams, the men who confessed to the grand jury, have been corrupted," he declared. "With their evidence available, we would have a clean cut case against these men and be sure of obtaining convictions. Without their evidence our case is hopeless."

"This case is not finished, however, and these men have not escaped punishment. We are going right after the evidence that will convict and we know where to get it."

"When this evidence has been procured I shall personally go before the grand jury and seek new indictments, and there will be no mistakes next time."

"A peculiar conspiracy has stripped the state of its three chief witnesses," Mr. Crowe continued. "Through it the testimony given by Jackson, Williams and Cicotte, was lost to us."

Testimony Published

"Also a news syndicate in some undervalued way obtained copies of the grand jury testimony and offered it for sale. Thus it has become plain the defense was in full possession of all our evidence and to proceed would be useless."

Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, refused to comment on the action of Mr. Crowe. "They're what?" he shouted, when told that the cases had been dropped.

"I can't say a word," he continued.

FAVOR STRIKE BY RATIO OF FOUR TO ONE

Ten Other Unions Express Sympathy With Butchers; Pledge Support in Case of Walk-out

NAME REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND WASHINGTON MEETING

Conference Called by Labor Secretary to Discuss Packing Dispute

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's union, and Redmond S. Brennan, general counsel, were named Wednesday as the two labor delegates to attend the parley called Monday in Washington by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to consider the controversy between the packers and their employees.

Brennan and Lane will carry with them authority to call a strike of the membership of the ten international unions which were signatories to the Alschuler arbitration agreement. This authority was granted Wednesday at an executive session of the heads of the organization.

Employees in the stockyards voted at a ratio of about 4 to 1 in favor of the strike, it was announced. The same sentiment is reflected in dispatches from other cities.

Pledged to Back Butchers

The meeting went on record that "we, the representatives of all the packing house trades, endorse the position taken by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, and pledge our moral and financial support to the said organization in their course of dealing with the big five packers and their allies."

The main contention of the workers in the arbitration parley will be that the recent repudiation by the packers of the Alschuler agreement was illegal, it was learned.

A statement issued by the packers dealt with the possibility of a strike, but denied that any preparations were being made to "break" the walkout if it occurred.

TRIED AND CONVICTED BY MISTAKE CLAIMS LEAVENWORTH "LIFER"

TOPEKA, Kan.—Charles Maust, serving a life term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for an Oklahoma murder, filed habeas corpus proceedings for his release, declaring that his conviction as Ben Cravens, known as a bandit, was a case of mistaken identity.

Maust, who began serving a life sentence in January, 1912, for the alleged murder of Alvin Bateman, postmaster at Red Rock, Okla., in 1901, says in his petition filed in the United States district court here that federal officers made a mistake in identifying him as Cravens who had escaped from the Kansas penitentiary during a mutiny in March, 1901. Cravens at the time was serving time for highway robbery. The murder in Oklahoma occurred soon after his escape.

Maust in his petition also claims he was not in Oklahoma at the time of the alleged murder, also that the federal government violated the rights of the state in trying the case in the federal court.

REGULATION OF BEER MANUFACTURE LEFT TO NEW DRY OFFICER

WASHINGTON.—The drafting of regulations to carry out the opinion of former Attorney General Palmer with respect to the prescribing of beer and wines for medical purposes will be left to the new commissioner of internal revenue, Commissioner William, who soon will retire, said Thursday.

Although the legal staff of the prohibition bureau is engaged in drafting the regulations they will not be formally completed until a new commissioner has been named. Mr. Williams said frankly that he did not desire to pass on the regulations because of the possibility of embarrassing his successor.

"UNCLE JOSH" DEAD

BOSTON, Mass.—The death of William Lawrence, who succeeded Denman Thompson as Uncle Josh, in "The Old Homestead," was announced Thursday. He had been ill four days, having collapsed while playing here last Saturday.

Lawrence was born in Nova Scotia and was a sailor and fur trader before he went on the stage.

OMERBERG ELECTED WOODMEN DELEGATE 10TH ANNUAL HONOR

Here's a case for Old General Coincidence

In the "In Ye Olden Times" column of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press yesterday, March 16, 1921, the following item, under the "Ten Years Ago Today" heading:

"Undersheriff L. B. Omerberg was elected to the office of head escort of the Wisconsin and Minnesota lodges at the annual interstate convention of the Woodmen of the World in session here."

Yesterday, 10 years later to the day, Mr. Omerberg was elected a delegate to the state convention of the Woodmen which will be held in Beloit on May 5, thus marking the tenth consecutive time he has been elected to represent the La Crosse lodge at state conventions.

Mr. Omerberg is now head banker of the Woodmen.

BEER WILL NEVER AGAIN BE SOLD IN SALOONS—PALMER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The ruling that physicians may prescribe beer "may mean beer at the soda fountain, but never again beer over the saloon bar or in the hotel dining room," said former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer here today.

"The law has fixed one channel through which beer may be obtained for medicinal purposes," said Mr. Palmer, in speaking of his ruling on beer, made public after he left office. "It says plainly breweries may manufacture, wholesale druggists may sell at wholesale and it can be retailed only by registered pharmacists on physicians' prescriptions. That cuts out the beer parties and the growler."

SUBMARINE ON ROCKS

WESTERLY, R. I.—The submarine X-2, a coastal type boat, struck the Watch Hill reef while maneuvering off here Thursday and ran up on the rocks high and dry. Coast guards, who went out to her reported that Lieutenant Palmer and his crew of fifteen men would remain aboard.

THREE MILLIONS FOR NEW BUILDINGS IS ASKED FOR UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis.—A building program at the University of Wisconsin aggregating a total of \$3,139,600 was requested of the joint finance committee of the legislature Thursday afternoon. This hearing was a continuation of the Wednesday hearing at which President E. A. Birge made the requests for operation and maintenance at the university. The building program request was presented by H. J. Thorkelson, business manager of the university.

Among the buildings desired by the university are:

- Addition to chemistry building, \$381,000.
- Addition to Bascom hall, \$906,000.
- Addition to Engineering shops, \$485,000.
- Minor buildings at College of Agriculture, \$100,000.
- Additions to Law school building, \$50,250.
- Addition to Music hall, \$61,250.
- Addition to Extension building, \$130,000.
- Addition to Service building, \$25,000.
- Additional dormitories for girls, \$200,000.
- Dormitory for men, \$200,000.
- Electric substitution, \$40,000.
- Piers and shelters at lake, \$40,000.
- Utility needs, boilers, etc., \$220,000.

"The unusual increase in student attendance has emphasized the lack of facilities," said Mr. Thorkelson in explaining the building program to the finance committee on Thursday. "It is no exaggeration to state that the university is supplying instruction daily to 7,000 students, with a building capacity of 5,000."

"The practical suspension of normal university building activities for the past seven years has created an unusual accumulation of building needs."

Building Costs Higher

"The unit cost of building work of all kinds has advanced at such a rate as to double and in certain cases triple the unit prices formerly paid for building construction."

University authorities placed their greatest expense list, however, on the need of an addition to the chemistry building. In recent years the building program at the university has been slowed down. A table presented to the committee showed that the proportional cost of new construction per student dropped from \$43.66 in 1911 to \$5.12 in 1920.

"The chemistry department has been greatly cramped because of the large numbers desiring instruction in courses under conditions and facilities which are wholly inadequate," said Mr. Thorkelson. "The department of chemistry this year is conducting classes in two other buildings, the agricultural chemistry building and the soils building at increased unit costs, and the need for space for instruction in elementary courses in chemistry has compelled the abandonment of two courses in chemical engineering, and the discontinuance of six courses in the department of chemistry. This last semester from forty to fifty students who desired to take quantitative analysis were unable to do so because of the crowded condition which prevented proper program arrangement. One of the small lecture rooms has been turned into an office to accommodate some eighteen instructors and assistants, an arrangement which interferes seriously with the successful prosecution of chemistry instruction, and consultation with students."

Tells of Congestion

"During the first semester of the present year there were 2,440 students registered in courses in the chemistry building, although the

building is designed for a total capacity of 1,854. This gives some indication of the condition in the building. Many of the students are compelled to use tool boxes instead of lockers for handling their equipment and apparatus, and the apparent increase in hazards because of crowded conditions led to the recent installation of additional outside stairways for fire escapes.

A fireproof wing is planned as an addition on the east side of the chemistry building similar to the wing on the west side. This will represent approximately 715,000 cubic feet of space which may be estimated at 40 cents per cubic foot, or a total cost of \$286,000, to which should be added \$35,000 for equipment, or a total of \$321,000."

Remodel Main Hall

A remodeling of Bascom hall, known to many people as Main hall of the university, is also proposed to the finance committee. Mr. Thorkelson declared that the teaching load has doubled in 14 years with no increased room facilities.

"Bascom hall is on the summit of the hill," continued Mr. Thorkelson, "and occupies a most commanding position. Architecturally this should be the crowning structure of the central group of university buildings, and afford an adequate setting for the Lincoln Terrace with its inspiring monument, a gift to the state from T. E. Brittingham. Students of the last few years have donated funds now aggregating over \$7,500 for chairs for the campus, and it is hoped that these can be placed in the reconstructed new portion."

For some time there has been much discussion for dormitories for girls and men at the University of Wisconsin. It has been claimed that room rents have been steadily increasing in Madison. On the dormitory question Mr. Thorkelson said:

"The university, through two dormitories for girls with moderate rents, has exercised a measure of control over prices charged for rooms in private homes, but this control is less effective at present with the large demand for rooms due to increased enrollment, and it will take approximately \$500,000 to construct an additional dormitory for girls and \$200,000 for the initial construction of a dormitory for men."

Present Budget Estimates

At Wednesday afternoon's session President Birge made a general statement regarding the financial needs of the university. The total budget estimates for the present year 1921-22 may be compared with the approved budget for the present year (1920-21) as follows:

Item	1920-21	1921-22
Operation—	\$1,157,245.50	\$4,550,018.00
Maintenance—	137,000.00	159,725.00
Capital—	1,535,780.00	1,069,185.00
Total	\$2,830,025.50	\$5,778,928.00

These estimated disbursements include funds from all sources. The budget was given the committee by President Birge showing how for 10 years Wisconsin's great educational institution has operated without any change in the provisions for increased income, despite the rise in number of students totaling nearly 100 per cent.

Enrollment Doubles

The war brought a great decrease in the enrollment, leaving the university with a surplus which has aided it ever to the present time. Unprecedented enrollment which is expected to continue on the increase, places a new and serious problem before the state which can only be solved by providing the necessary funds to meet the new and pressing demands, the committee was told by President Birge.

Request was made for an increase in revenue equivalent to the difference between three-eighths mill tax and a five-eighths mill tax. This would raise the income from \$7,144,000 as it stood for the past year to \$8,022,000. H. J. Thorkelson, business manager, told the committee.

Enrollment in Wisconsin's university has doubled each 10 years, the committee was told. From an institution housing 145 students in 1859, it jumped to 324 in 1869, 1,262 in 1879, 1,513 in 1889, 2,533 in 1900, and finally 7,240 in 1919. This increase does not include summer session students who totaled 2,500 during the past year, an enrollment more than double that of ten years ago.

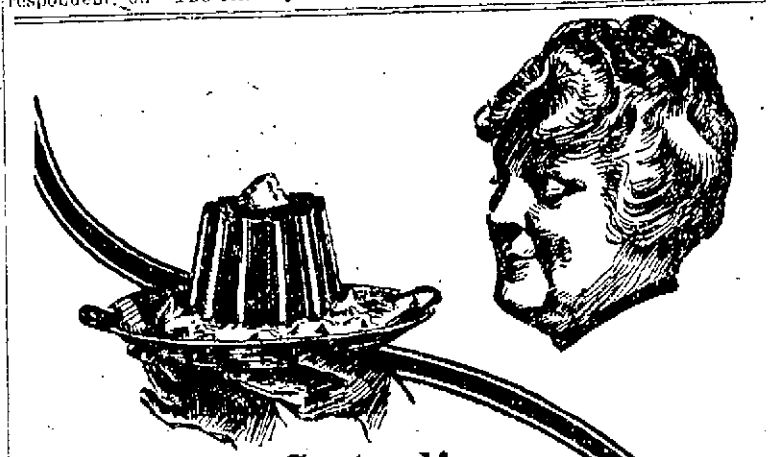
The extension activities of the university now reach a total of more than

TENNESSEE GIVES \$100,000 FOR U. S. SOLDIER MEMORIAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Appropriation of \$100,000 Thursday by the Tennessee legislature for the soldiers' memorial to be erected at Washington, was asserted by legislators to be the first action that a state has taken toward the nation-wide movement.

men's organizations have refused to abide by the agreement reached by labor leaders and the government for a settlement of the railway strike and work has not been resumed.

REJECT STRIKE SETTLEMENT MEXICO CITY.—Various work-



Cocoa Custard!

Do your youngsters object to eating nourishing food?

Flavor it with "that chocolaty taste" of Runkel's All-Purpose Cocoa! It's "The New Cocoa Cookery."

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"A Beauty Sleep"—and then "A Beauty Breakfast"

Try it for 30 days—to prove

This is what thousands do at the direction of experts to win back the healthful rose tint to pale cheeks—as told by the editor of a famous magazine which is read by half a million women.

They take regular exercise, sleep regular hours, and then start breakfast with stewed raisins. The raisins are plump, delicious fruit-meats stewed so the juice forms a luscious sauce. Note recipe printed on this page. A more alluring fruit dish never has been served in any home—nor any other food that's more effective in this way.

Read opposite what Dr. J. H. Kellogg, an authority who has made a life-time's study of foods, thinks of the raisin. You'll serve stewed raisins every morning when you know the good they do.

Luscious nuggets of food-iron

Raisins are nuggets of food-iron—and food-iron is an essential to good blood.

Get what you need of it each day, and an incomparable, natural rose tint on the cheeks is the reward—nature's irresistible attraction—the good looks of good health.

No need to imitate with rouge when nature thus provides.

Youthfulness is the real beauty, as every woman knows. And good blood is the first consideration. Women of fifty often look but thirty if that natural rose tint is still there.

Stewed raisins are mildly laxative also. Those who eat them regularly are apt to have the clear, white skin that sets the color off—unmarred by blemishes or sallowness.

Great sanitariums serve stewed raisins to rheumatic patients when other fruits might disagree.

So this simple but effective food is one of the most important that any woman ever used. Try daily for a month and see. Begin tomorrow morning. Look in your pantry now.

Let every member of the family have stewed raisins.

Be sure to mail coupon below for "100 Raisin Recipes," a valuable free book that every woman ought to have.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Always use Sun-Maid Raisins for your every cooking need. Made from California's tenderest, sweetest, juiciest table grapes, noted for their fragile skins.

Packed in a great sun-lighted, glass-walled plant. Sweet, clean, wholesome American raisins—the kind you know are good.

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid Seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers. Insist upon the Sun-Maid Brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing scores of ways to use.

Stewed Raisins

Soak raisins over night, pour water off and place in stewpan, putting in not quite enough water to cover and cook slowly for about an hour, then sugar to taste and add a bit of vanilla. Some raisins do not require much or any sugar.

What Dr. J. H. Kellogg says
(Dr. Kellogg is head of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium.)

"Raisins are served on the Battle Creek Sanitarium Table every day. A pound of Raisins has twice the food value, an equal amount of iron and seven times as much food lime as a pound of choicest lean steak. The sugar of Raisins is much more wholesome than cane sugar, requiring no digestion and being absorbed in one-fourth the time required for ordinary sugar. If the American people would eat more Raisins and less meat the results would be better digestion, less rheumatism, less Bright's disease, less heart disease, greater efficiency and longer life."

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Dept. N-79-B, Fresno, California.

Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.

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Hot Cross Buns

Friday

Better order yours early. Last Friday we ran short and could not fill the late orders.

If your grocer cannot supply you, order direct from us.

BUT BE SURE TO ASK FOR RUPLIN'S Hot Cross Buns THEY'RE DELICIOUS.

Ruplin Baking Co.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
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News and Policy

FOR the best part of a year the navy department has been serving as a common carrier of news for American press associations and newspapers across the Pacific, through its radio service, thereby breaking through the barrier of a British and Japanese cable control which practically barred American dispatches to the Orient, even to the Philippine Islands. Prior to the establishment of the navy radio news service all of the Far East had to obtain its information on what was going on in this country through the filter of foreign and not always friendly news services and wires. Americans in the Orient say that the good results of the navy's news transmission are already perceptible in a better understanding of the position of the United States on vital matters of policy, and a diminution of suspicion such as hostile slants in the news so easily create. It is in no sense a government propaganda service—merely a transmission of news events as they happen from ordinary American news-gathering agencies to clients in the Far East who want the service.

Here, perhaps, is a demonstration of the way to beat the cable monopolies which are a prolific source of friction and trouble just now. What, for instance, becomes of the controversy over the barren island of Yap if its importance as a cable center is superseded? High-power wireless stations can shoot the news and business messages through the ether over Yap and forget its existence. The same is true of numerous other disputes, small and large, in which this country is involved with others over cable rights and operation. There can be no physical monopoly of wireless, no crowding out of messages for political reasons, no review of news and business dispatches by unfriendly foreign censors if they are sent and received at American stations, such as we have in the Philippines, and are now erecting at Shanghai and Peking.

It would seem that a very effective way of disposing of the cable controversies would be to take the practical alternative which modern radio service offers—incidentally at much less cost than that necessary to lay new and competing cables. The navy news service to the Orient, and to ships at sea in all parts of the world, shows how it can be done. If private enterprise is not for the moment ready for the activity, or equal to the requirements, it seems not illogical to suggest a further extension of the already successful navy service, the plant for which is already widely established over the world and actively in operation.

News communication is a vital essential of good relations between nations. The United States, the ramifications of whose interests extend to every corner of the world and are subject to influence as widely scattered, cannot afford to permit misunderstanding to grow up or be cultivated to itself through its own neglect.

A Soldier Administrator

REPORTS that Major General Leonard Wood will be Harding's appointee as governor of the Philippines dilate chiefly upon the general's splendid record as an administrator. It cannot be denied that in Cuba General Wood did a mighty fine job, in a mighty difficult situation, and that as a law-giver and keeper of the peace he showed unusual talent. But Cuba in and after the Spanish war was not like the Philippines today, and it is a speculation whether the qualities which made General Wood so valuable twenty years ago are the ones that the country needs today for the office at Manila. The world has moved a long way since we established our protectorate over Cuba, and the current attitude toward colonial government has changed greatly. "Self-determination" and "consent of the governed" were phrases no one thought of applying in the administration of dark-skinned possessions when Wood ran Cuba, but they are powerful ideas in the contemporary world. There are other angles, also, that arouse serious reflection over the appointment of a military ruler for the islands. General Wood was in

Cuba as the representative of the power that had fought and freed the country from Spanish oppression. In the Philippines he would be the representative of the power that, so far, has refused heed to the native demand for independence. From this standpoint, it is not Wood, but Wood's profession and background that give one pause. Leonard Wood may have it in him to give the Philippines the best and fairest administration they have ever had, but will the islanders give a soldier-governor a chance? A bad start springing from an initial offense to Philippine susceptibilities may wreck the best intentions of this government before they can be vindicated, and involve us in serious troubles. These are matters that seem fully as pertinent in selection of the governor of the islands as the personal qualifications of the appointee. We have been teaching the Filipinos independence, American model, for too long to ignore the results of that education now with safety.

The Railroad Wage Cut

THE Pennsylvania railroad's order to cut wages, followed by a similar announcement by the New York Central, is regarded by some government officials in touch with the situation as intended mostly for psychological effect on employees and the public.

Buried rather inconspicuously in the resolution of the Pennsylvania's board ordering the cut was this significant sentence: "All procedure in effecting such readjustment of salaries and wages shall be taken in an orderly manner and in strict accord with the transportation act."

Even the basis upon which reductions are ordered is taken almost bodily from the transportation act. These are the provisions that the factors to be considered include wages paid for similar work in other industries, cost of living, hazards of employment, degree of responsibility, skill required, etc. Earnings of the railroads are not part of this basis for wage adjustment.

"In strict accord with the transportation act" may be interpreted as meaning through conferences with the men, conferences with the Rail Labor Board and exhaustive hearings, involving much testimony and many weeks of time. The Rail Labor Board has very distinctly held that any railroad which accepted the decision last July granting the rate increase cannot now undertake to cut wages to meet a temporary slump in business.

The fact is that the railway executives themselves are not in harmony as to methods of procedure. A majority of their labor committee is understood to have been emphatically opposed to the attitude and methods pursued by President W. W. Atterbury in launching the campaign for reduced wages to rail employees.

The Morgan financial influences back of Atterbury, however, finally swung his opponents into line of passive agreement to let him try his hand. The railway executives a few days ago dissolved their labor committee. This was the climax of internal disagreement, and while it gives the Morgan-Atterbury leadership freer rein temporarily in handling the labor situation, it does not indicate any healing of the breach.

In any event the natural process of any legal procedure to cut wages under the transportation law will require at least two or three months.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Visiting delegates, 150 strong, took the city by storm today for the state oratorical contest which is scheduled to take place at the La Crosse normal tonight. The delegates come from all the other seven normals of the state. Howard Jones represents the local normal in the debate.

Professor B. E. McCormick and L. P. Benezet have gone to Winona to attend the Teachers' convention which is in session there. Mr. McCormick is the chairman of the high school section.

The new shafting for the pump at the pumping station arrived this morning and the work of putting the big water drawer in shape will be started tomorrow morning. During the repairing of the new pump the old one has been doing all the work for the city.

Mrs. Ostrander and son, of Sumaco, Turkey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holley. Mrs. Ostrander was formerly Miss Mary Royce and is a niece of Mr. Holley. She will spend a year in this country and then return to Turkey to remain seven more years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
The failure of congress to pass the river and harbor bill will practically suspend river improvement work on this division of the Mississippi for the first time in sixteen years. Captain Thomas of this city stated that the large force of men usually employed in the summer here will not now be needed and will have to find other employment.

Dr. J. Smith, one of the best known physicians of this city, and an old resident of La Crosse, dropped dead early this afternoon at Dan Moore's blacksmith shop on Hagar street. His death was attributed to heart failure.

A deal was closed at noon today whereby Mr. O. J. Sorensen becomes sole owner of the Davis and Sorensen plant at the corner of Front and Mount Vernon streets.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the Woman's Board of Missions for the interior is to meet at the Congregational church in this city Tuesday evening. The conference will last four days. Miss Benedict, a missionary from Kobe, Japan, and Mrs. Chancy Goodrich of Tung Chow, China, will tell of the experiences of the foreigners at the fifty days' siege at Peking.

A Man For the Ages
BY
Irving Bacheller
(Copyright 1919 by Irving Bacheller)

(Continued From Yesterday)
"Oh, I don't believe he'd do that," said Sarah. "I hope he has turned over a new leaf and become a gentleman."

"Well see," said Samson. They saw and without much delay the background of his pretensions, for one day within the week he and him, the latter mounted on the beautiful brown horse, rode away and did not return. Soon a letter came from him to her mother, mailed at Boardstown. It told of their marriage in that place and said that they would be starting for St. Louis in a few hours on The Star of the North. She begged the forgiveness of her parents and declared that she was very happy.

"Too bad, isn't it?" said Sarah when Mrs. Waddell, who had come out with her husband one evening to bring this news, had finished the story.

"Yes, it kind of spyles the place," said Samson. "But was a wonderful girl—spile of all her foolishness—like the birds that sing among the flowers on the prairie—kind a—yes, sir—she was. I'm afraid for Jack Kelso—fraid he'll bust his fiddle if it don't break his heart. His wife is alone now. We must ask her to come and stay with us."

"The Allen's have taken her in," said Mrs. Waddell.

"That's good," said Sarah. "I'll go down there tomorrow and offer to do anything we can."

When Mr. and Mrs. Waddell had gone Sarah said:

"I can't help thinking of poor Harry. He was terribly in love with her."

"Well, he'll have to get over it—that's all," said Samson. "He's young and the wound will heal."

It was well for Harry that he was out of the way of all this, and entered upon adventures which absorbed his thought. As to what was passing with him we have conclusive evidence in two letters, one from Colonel Zachary Taylor in which he says:

"Harry Needles is also recommended for the most intrepid conduct as a scout and for securing information of great value. Compelled to abandon his wounded horse he swam a river under fire and under the observation of three of our officers, through whose help he got back to his command, including a bullet in his thigh."

With no knowledge of military service and a company of untrained men, Abe had no chance to win laurels in the campaign. His command did not get in touch with the enemy. He had his hands full maintaining a decent regard for discipline among the raw frontiersmen of his company.

He saved the life of an innocent Indian, with a passport from General Cass, who had fallen into their hands and whom, in their excitement and lust for action, they desired to hang. This was the only incident of his term of service which gave him the least satisfaction.

Early in the campaign Harry had been sent with a message to headquarters, where he won the regard of Colonel Taylor and was ordered to the front with a company of scouts. No member of the command had been so daring. He had the recklessness of youth and his wayward indifference to peril. William Boone, a son of Daniel, used to speak of "the luck of that dare-devil farmer boy."

One day in passing mounted through a thick woods on the river, near the enemy, he suddenly discovered Indians all around him. They sprang out of the bushes ahead and one of them opened fire. He turned and spurred his horse and saw the painted warriors on every side. He rode through all wounded near the river shore and Harry took to the water and swam beneath it as far as he could. When he came up for breath bullets began splashing and whizzing around him. It was then that he got his wound. He dove and reached the swift current which greatly aided his efforts. Some white men in a boat about three hundred yards away witnessed his escape and said that the bullets "flore the river surface into rags" around him as he came up. Courage and his skill as a diver and swimmer saved his life. Far below the boat, in which were a number of his fellow scouts, overtook him and helped him back to camp. So it happened that a boy won a reputation in the "Black Hawk war" which was not lavished in its bestowal of honors.

When the dissatisfied volunteers were mustered out late in May, Kelso and McNeill, being sick with a stubborn fever, were declared unfit for service and sent back to New Salem as soon as they were able to ride. Abe and Harry joined Captain Lee's company of Independent Rangers, and a month or so later Abe re-enlisted to serve with Captain Early. Harry being under a surgeon's care. The latter's wound was not serious and on July third he, too, joined Early's command.

This company was chiefly occupied in the moving of supplies and the burying of a few men who had been killed in small engagements with the

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS
Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors
The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

Who Was St. Patrick?
He was the patron saint of Ireland, and it is said, one of the earliest teachers of Christianity the Irish had. He was born in a small village in Scotland, 372. Why today, the 17th of March, should be observed in his honor, is uncertain. There once was a dispute about the date of his birth, some saying it was the 8th of March and some the 9th. So the two were added together, giving the 17th. Others say that he died on that day in 454.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION You Should Know
(Can you guess who wrote it?)
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink.
Yesterday: "Fingers were made before forks, and hands before knives."—Jonathan Swift.
Conversation."

DAILY HARDKNOT
I am a well-known proverb composed of twenty-six letters. My 3-9 is an exclamation. My 13-26-1-6-10 is a geographical division of the United States. My 11-21-20-24 is a married woman. My 5-18-14 is often said of the grocer's bill. My 12-25-22-16-17-7-4 is a kind of tooth. My 16-2-23-10-8 is rapid.
(Answer to yesterday's: The words forming the word square are odor, dodo, ceds, rose.)

NUTS TO CRACK
Why is the figure 9 like a pea-coc?
(Answer to yesterday's: "What is the first thing you do when you get into bed?"—Make an impression.)

THE FAMILY ALBUM
G R A N D - F A T H E R ' S S I D E - H E W O U L D N ' T P A R T W I T H H I S B E A R D F O R L O V E O R M O N E Y B E C A U S E H E S A Y S I T K E E P S H I M W I N T E R - L O N G

EVACUATION DAY

(By Dr. William E. Barton)
Saint Patrick was glory enough for one day; but there is another reason why this day is celebrated, at least in Boston. There they call it "Evacuation Day."

To be sure they celebrate it to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green," and there are few American cities where the patron saint of Ireland is less likely to be forgotten; but "Evacuation Day" is the legal title of the day.

On March 17, 1776, Lord Howe confessed himself defeated in his effort to hold Boston against the assaults and strategy of George Washington, and took to his ships. On that day Washington mounted his horse in front of his headquarters in Cambridge, and rode through Roxbury over Boston Neck into the city. He had fought a second Bunker Hill; for he accomplished on Dorchester Heights what had been attempted without success on Bunker Hill. From that elevation upon the opposite side of the city his cannon commanded the Neck of Boston and the ships in the harbor; and Howe had to withdraw.

It was the first great victory for the Continental forces; and it sent a thrill of hope through all the thirteen colonies. It gave the colonial troops new confidence in the leadership of their commander. They had great need of that confidence as the war wore on. There were bitter days in store, and the rugged and hungry troops fighting for the independence of the colonies had need of all that could give them heart.

There are those people who suspect that the city fathers of Boston, in making March 17 a legal holiday, were not wholly oblivious to the fact that a large number of voters in that city had other reasons for the celebration of the day, and cared very little on what day Lord Howe moved out and George Washington moved in. Be that as it may, March 17 is a day not only for the wearing of the green, but for the remembering of the buff and blue. In Boston, it is Evacuation Day.

It was a band of rough-looking fellows in the costume of the frontier farm workshop—ragged, dirty, and unshorn. The company was disbanded July tenth at Whitewater, Wisconsin, where, that night, the horses of Harry and Abe were stolen. From that point they started on their long homeward tramp with a wounded sense of decency and justice. They felt that the Indians had been wronged; that the greed of land grabbers had brutally violated their rights. This feeling had been deepened by the massacre of the red women and children at Bad Ax.

A number of mounted men went with them and gave them a ride now and then. Some of the travelers had little to eat on the journey. Both Abe and Harry suffered from hunger and sore feet before they reached Peoria where they bought a canoe and

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER
HOME WORK PLAY
Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors
The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

ACTING ON STAGE IS MORE WORK THAN WE FANS THINK IT TO BE
["What a Girl Can Become"]
We can't blame a girl for becoming "stage struck." The stage seems to hold a great attraction for the girls, and besides nearly every one of us is always wishing, or has wished, that he were something he's not.
The trouble is so many persons, in spite of all the "wised-up" movie fans and matinee followers, don't know all the conditions behind the footlights.
Acting, the experienced say, isn't as easy as it looks. At first consideration we think it is little more than depending upon one's talent. That is what acting is—partly. But there isn't an actor on the stage to-day who has been on for more than three or four seasons, who has depended upon his talent alone. He has practiced, and drilled and practiced. He has worked hard and long, and his toiling, together with his "gift" has placed him where he is.
Acting is work!
After an afternoon spent in watching and listening to the clever actress run through her part and win praise and applause, the young girl heaves a heavy sigh of envy and wishes she had been born with the talent to act.
She doesn't realize that the sweet voice and graceful movements of the brilliant actress were once as coarse and even ugly as her own. And she doesn't consider that it was only through years of untiring effort that the actress reached her present state of perfection.
There are numerous schools of dramatic education located in the larger cities, which train young people in expression, voice, gesture, etc., but there is nothing like real experience on the stage.
It means being willing to start at the bottom and working for a mere living wage, but it also means a good start on the road to success.
The door to the profession is always open to those who are level-headed, filled with dramatic instinct, and who are willing to work hard and long to gain perfection.
(Tomorrow: How to make your own weather bureau from a piece of cardboard.)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON
March 17—Your Birthday?
Madame Roland, one of France's most highly gifted and noted women, who, as a member of the Girondists during the French Revolution, was executed on Saturday, November 9, 1793. She was born in Paris on Sunday, March 17, 1754. Her dying words were the oft-quoted sentence: "On Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name."

DOLLAR IDEAS
A Real Business
In a middle-sized town in central Illinois there is a boy who makes it his business to get an order from every housewife—or nearly every one—in the neighborhood to wash windows.
His working outfit consists of an old step-ladder he found in the basement of his home, a tin pail for water, a set of drying rags that won't lose any lint, a window cleaner with a rubber edge on its sponge, a piece of chamomile skin and a bottle of ammonia. He always puts a little ammonia in the water.
Fifteen cents a window is his price, but if the window is to be cleaned on one side only, he charges ten cents.
About once a month, and sometimes oftener, especially after a few days of hard rain, this boy's customers ask him to wash their windows.
In this way he is making all his spending and banking money, and business is good all the year 'round.

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Abe Martin
Mrs. Winsor Kale's uncle is out of jail at Muncie, Indiana, but still in Muncie. Who remembers when a couple started right in 't' go 't' seed after th' weddin'?

Aspirin
Take only as Told
In each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions.
Take no chances. If you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, take them without fear.
Tandy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

HARRY W. ROBINSON
—LAWYER—
LINKER BUILDING
La Crosse, Wis. Phone 562

Avoid Diphtheria
A sore throat is a good breeding place for Diphtheria germs. Protect your child, by never neglecting a Sore Throat. You can wisely depend upon TONSILINE. Give Tonsiline upon the first appearance of Sore Throat—that don't give Diphtheria a chance in that throat in its weakened condition. When TONSILINE is swallowed it comes directly in contact with the diseased surface and induces a healthy condition of the membranes—then the system can better defend the throat if attacked by Diphtheria germs. Keep TONSILINE in the house where you can get it quick when needed. 25c., 60c. and \$1.00.

Resinol
Skin roughness quickly relieved by Resinol
A little touch of Resinol Ointment after exposure to wind or sun—and that tense, drawn feeling of the skin will be promptly dispelled. That is because this pure ointment soothes while it heals. Try it once and you will understand why so many people recommend it.
Resinol Shaving Stick contains the same medication and it leaves the skin free from smarting or dryness. Both products sold by your druggist.

Nelson ROOFS

COMMY SEVERS ALL RELATIONS WITH 7 INDICTED PLAYERS

White Sox Head in Communication Says He's Through With Indicted Baseball Stars

CONTRACTS BETWEEN THEM AND CLUB NULL AND VOID

Now Permanently Eliminated from Sox Club, Says Commy

CHICAGO, Ill.—Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago American league baseball club, on Wednesday severed all relations with the seven White Sox players connected with the 1919 world series scandal. In a communication addressed to the seven players, Comiskey on Wednesday notified them that as a result of the gambling probe all contracts between them and the club are to be considered null and void.

The players, formerly under suspension from the club, have now had their contracts nullified. Those to whom the notice was directed are Charles R. Berg, Fred McMillin, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, George Wengert, C. P. Williams and E. W. Chouteau. The communication follows:

Suspended in September

"On or about September 25, 1920, you and each of you were notified of your indefinite suspension from the Chicago American league baseball club (the White Sox)."

"As you were then notified your suspension was brought about by information which came to the undersigned directly involving you and each of you in the baseball scandal concerning the world series of 1919. And that date has continued the belief that your actions have been detrimental to the reputation of the club and entire inconsistent with your obligations to it."

Quits Relations

"Investigation of conditions surrounding your connection with organized baseball has induced the undersigned to believe that the undersigned does not desire any further contractual or other business relations with you, or either of you, and consequently hereby formally notifies you, and each of you, of the undersigned's election (in pursuance of every right you do or arise from the terms of the contracts existing at the time of the suspension above referred to or otherwise) to terminate any and all employment contracts between you, and each of you, and the undersigned, and the undersigned hereby notifies you of your discharge from any and all employment contracts under any and all contracts or hereafter existing between you, and each of you and the undersigned."

SPORT BRIEFS

MANAGER Evers of the Cubs reports he is highly pleased with the work of recent pitcher Earl Hansen, who came from Peoria Three-I team. Hansen pitched four innings in a game yesterday without allowing a hit.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pasadena Merchants 7 to 1 in the first real practice workout of the season yesterday.

Manager Speaker of the Cleveland Americans registered his first home run of the season in a practice game yesterday at Hubbard, Texas.

Stanislaus Zebzko meets Joe Vargo of Cleveland in a Polish match tonight in the Ohio city. They are heavyweight wrestlers.

University stars from all sections of the country are entered for the relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, scheduled for Franklin field in April. Deering of Nebraska and Gallagher of the Kansas Agricultural college are booked for competition in the sprints and hurdles.

Big Miller and Dick Brottem, two players awarded the Washington Senators by Judge Landis in his decision against the Pittsburgh Nationals, have arrived at Tampa, completing the Washington roster.

President Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans reports that Walter Johnson is fast rounding into top-notch shape and probably will be able to resume his place this season as premier of the Washington pitching staff. He was placed on the light duty list a part of last season when his arm weakened.

A delegation of 100 Pittsburgh bowlers start for Buffalo today to enter the American bowling congress tournament. The group includes Harry Cavan, who set the national singles record at 718 in 1919, rolling of the A. B. C. and city title holders.

Earl Sheely, 1920 batting champion of the Pacific league, who cleared the season with an average of .378, 23 home runs and 51 doubles, has reported to the camp of the Chicago White Sox at Washington.

Twenty-five members of the University of Illinois track squad are ready for their journey to Chicago to participate in the western conference indoor track meet at Northwestern gymnasium Friday. Coach Gill declares the prospects for the success of the Illini were never brighter.

The United States Amateur Hockey association has voted to invite college teams into the competition for the national championship.

The Brandon local team opens play with the University of Toronto Saturday for the amateur hockey championship.

Decision is expected today on the plea of the state for postponement of the trial of White Sox players indicted in connection with the 1919 world series baseball scandal. Attorneys for the players told Judge Deever at Chicago they were ready to proceed with the trial but more time is requested by the prosecution for gathering of evidence.

SENIOR BUSINESS BOYS WIN SPECTACULAR BATTLE FROM ONALASKA AGGIES

With both teams playing to a standstill up until the final minutes of play when the locals completely outplayed and outplayed their opponents, the Senior Business Boys of the Y. M. C. A. went on record Wednesday evening with another victory, defeating the fast Onalaska aggregation by a count of 31 to 24.

Facing almost certain defeat, in the Onalaska quintet, the local team entered the contest Wednesday evening with a stronger determination than ever to come out with a win. In spite of the fast work on the door the "Y" team was unable to get away for a lead until the final minutes of the game. Throughout the contest the score alternated, each team leading only to be displaced by the other.

The fact that the visitors ruled nearly a two to one weight advantage, failed to check the advance of the locals in their speedy roundup of the game. Although the Onalaskans grabbed everything over and above heard, the comparative midsize of the La Crosse team presented an "undertone" of defense and offense that the visitors could not get down after. While both teams worked hard during the first part of the game, it seemed as though the Business Boys were unable to hit on all five until they became sufficiently warmed up at the end of the battle. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 11.



The Independents won two out of three games from the Krause Clothing company bowlers in the events of the city league bowling Wednesday night. Tonight did the high rolling for the Independents, hitting 197, 170 and 188.

The Regal Shoes defeated the Vello Sweets in two out of three games in the city league. Klawitter, of the Vello Sweets, did the feature bowling with scores of 209, 225 and 191.

INDEPENDENTS	
R. Orr	197
Vogel	170
Pries	188
A. Bruha	179
Wanninger	186
Handicap	12
Totals	917
KRAUSE CO. CO.	
Skuda	144
Perance	170
Formanek	191
Staudler	153
Schroeder	158
Parke	182
Handicap	32
Totals	\$57 \$50
REGAL SHOES	
Schneberger	217
Ericksen	177
Hanson	200
Spomick	166
Low score	187
Handicap	5
Totals	788 \$95 00
VELLO SWEETS	
R. Newburg	152
A. Cuta	189
Wm. Klawitter	218
Kabat	143
Al Klawitter	209
Handicap	48
Totals	709 942 \$70

Johanny Gannon fought a ten round draw with Pat Moore.

Sidney (K. O.) Brown of New Orleans and Spillo Sullivan of Cleveland, flyweights, will meet in a ten round bout at Springfield, Ill., tonight. Frankie Mason has challenged the winner.

Kilbourn wins five basketball games in week

Kilbourn, Wis.—Kilbourn City claims to be one of the few towns in Wisconsin with a population of 1,200 that has been able to win five games in one week with three different teams. The games are as follows:

Kilbourn High school girls defeated Baraboo High school girls 5 to 4.

Kilbourn High school boys defeated Daraboo High school boys 9 to 6.

Kilbourn High school boys defeated Mauston High school boys 10 to 5.

Kilbourn City team defeated Portage City team, 55 to 23.

Kilbourn City team defeated Camp Douglas City team, 24 to 5.

BADGER CAGER IS THIRD BEST SHOT IN THE BIG TEN

Captain Taylor Close to Top as Point Getter in Conference; Oss is First

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Capt. Arnold Oss of Minnesota and Capt. Don White of Purdue won chief scoring honors in the Big Ten conference basketball season, which drew to a close Monday night.

The Purdue leader led all conference players in the scoring column with 151 points, 91 of which were free throws, the highest mark made by any man on penalty losses. Oss led the basket makers with forty-five fingers, netting out Capt. Warren Taylor of Wisconsin, who had a comfortable lead until the Minnesota captain came up seven baskets in his final game.

Totals for all men who scored thirty points:

White, Purdue	151
Harbeck, Chicago	121
Taylor, Wisconsin	111
Dean, Indiana	102
Armstrong, Minnesota	100
Shank, Iowa	99
Karpus, Michigan	96
Oss, Minnesota	95
Van, Illinois	94
McKenzie, Northwestern	87

EVANS TO ABANDON WRESTLING GAME TO ENTER ARENA

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Walter Rogers Evans, wrestler-pugilist of El Paso, Tex., after his scheduled mat contest with Democrat at Evansville tomorrow evening and several other scheduled wrestling matches, will quit wrestling to permanently enter the boxing arena, he announced Thursday, after he had decisively defeated Jack Reagan of Rockford here last night.

Don White of Chicago will manage Evans, who will fight under the name of Walter Rogers Evans and in the middleweight class at 155 pounds.

Harry Greb outpointed Jack Renaut of Montreal in ten rounds.

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FORMER CHAMPIONS ON THE ALLEYS AS A. B. C. PROGRESSES

Record of Five-man Teams in A. B. C. is 3096; High Mark in Present Tourney is 2961

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The doubles and singles of the American Bowling Congress tournament today will bring four former champions on the alleys, all Detroit men who rolled their five-man games last night. They are Bill Miller, all events and individual champion of 1914; Tom Haley, who won the singles and all events championship in 1910; and the Allen brothers, two-man champions of the 1911 tournament.

The Eastern Market Ephorites of Detroit, rolling in the late squad last night, showed the best performance, scoring a total of 2,818 plus for their three games.

The A. B. C. record for five-man teams is 3,096 and the best mark of the present tournament is 2,961 made by the Fleming team of Cleveland.

TRACY AND JANSSEN TIED FOR 5TH PLACE IN ELKS' TOURNEY

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Tracy-Janssen of Green Bay, rolling in the doubles event, went into a tie for fifth place in the two-man event with a score of 1168 in the Elk state bowling tournament here last night. The standings:

Singles—G. Inden Milwaukee, 638; T. Danielski, Milwaukee, 636.

Doubles—Prey-Dewey, Antigo 1203; VanDoeck-Herriek, Green Bay, 1184.

Five-man—Capper's Elks, Milwaukee, 2981; Fenske's Elks, Milwaukee, 2772.

RIDING SUITS for Motorcyclists, Chauffeurs and for all outdoor sports.

CAMPBELL'S CYCLE AGENCY 225 No. 3rd St.

JOHNNY WILSON IN PRIME SHAPE FOR BATTLE AND CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OVER O'DOWD

BOSTON.—Johnny Wilson, world middleweight champion, is in prime shape for his battle with Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, in New York Thursday night, and is confident he will again defeat him.

The champion did a bit of final sparring Wednesday afternoon, and then took the train for New York.

The betting here, which is even money, echoes the great hold O'Dowd has on the fight fans, notwithstanding his defeats.

Boston will be practically deserted by fight fans on Thursday, as two special trains are to take hundreds over to the fight, while many others will go via the regular trains. There will also be many automobile parties making the trip.

Wilson weighs 157 pounds, three pounds under the weight agreed upon for Thursday's battle. He expects to set a fast pace from the opening gong, and says he never entered the ring more confident of victory than he does of the fight with the former champ.

An Interesting Feature

on the Mitchell motor is the Thermostat. This is a small compact and reliable piece of mechanism placed between the cylinder block, and the radiator. Its duty is to produce efficiency quickly in a cold motor, thereby saving gasoline and increasing the life of the motor because of the short time it takes for a cold motor to "get under way." This is the way it operates: When the motor is started after standing for some length of time, the water commences to circulate, but around the cylinders only, not through the radiator, and when the water has attained a heat of 150 degrees, which it does in about four minutes the Thermostat automatically opens and water commences to circulate in the regular way through the radiator. This is an important feature which you should have on the car you select.

TRIAL RUN BY APPOINTMENT.

DIETZ GARAGE

Taking 25,000 Partners

WITHIN a few weeks the employees of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will be given an opportunity by the Company to buy shares in the capital stock of this organization under conditions which are distinctly favorable to the employee.

This stock is to be paid for from the employees savings running over a period of five years.

At the end of that time it is believed that the men actively engaged in conducting the business of this corporation will be possessed of a substantial interest in the business.

This is but one other step which the Company has taken to make mutual the interest of those who are engaged in its activities and those who by the investment of their capital have made these activities possible.

It is this spirit of fairness ever dominant in the minds of the management which has enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to gather an organization of enthusiastic, efficient, thoughtful and conscientious men and women who are devoting themselves to the betterment of that complete cycle of service which the Company is rendering the public.

To give you the service you are entitled to receive and which it is the Company's wish to render, every employee realizes that infinite pains must be taken with every step leading up to the transaction.

The Company believes that by making the active employees partners in the business, another step has been taken to achieve that perfection of service toward which we are striving.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Studebaker

NEW LIGHT-SIX LANDAU-ROADSTER

JUST the car for doctors, salesmen, contractors and men engaged in work or professions where it is necessary to be out doors.

This is an ideal two-passenger car of the convertible type. It enables you to keep clean and dry in getting back and forth to work, or in making business or professional calls—thus giving you greater efficiency and increasing your income.

The economy and performance of the new LIGHT-SIX LANDAU ROADSTER are remarkable—due to light weight, perfect balance, use of highest quality materials, and the fact that this car is designed by Studebaker engineers and built complete by Studebaker in the newest and most modern automobile plant in the world.

Come in and see this 40-horsepower Studebaker-built LANDAU ROADSTER—ride in it—and judge for yourself what a wonderful car it really is.

Touring Car	\$1485
Landau-Roadster	1650
Sedan	2150

Cord Tire Equipped
F. O. B. South Bend

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

U. S. CONTROL OVER EXPLOSIVES ASKED BY MINES BUREAU

Criminals Find it Easy to Secure Explosives Declares Statement

WASHINGTON. — Withdrawal of supervision over the manufacture and sale of explosives with the repeal by congress of war legislation has made it easy for anarchists, saboteurs and others to obtain explosives for illegal purposes, said a statement issued Thursday by the bureau of mines.

In urging legislation to control the handling as well as the manufacture and sale of explosives, the bureau said that the United States is practically the only civilized government in the world that fails to exercise a national supervision over explosives and declared it is easier to obtain explosives in this country than in any other.

Large stores of explosives, the statement said, have been found within the limits of cities and towns where an explosion might cause loss of life and property. State convicts have been known to hide dynamite which they had for road work to be used for safe-blowing when their terms expired.

The dynamiting of fish, bomb outrages and loss of life from miners and others taking explosives into their homes were pointed to as some of the results of lack of supervision.

O'DOWD TO MEET WILSON FOR TITLE

NEW YORK. — Johnny Wilson of Boston, world's middleweight, will meet Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, against whom he won a decision, against him the title May in Boston.

The bout is scheduled for fifteen rounds to a decision.

O'Dowd, being Irish, believes that St. Patrick's day will enable him to do that which no other middleweight save the late Stanley Ketchel has ever accomplished—win back a lost title from his conqueror. Wilson is confident it cannot be done.

NONGENARIAN AT RACINE APPLIES FOR CITIZENSHIP

RACINE, Wis.—Chris Jensen, aged 42, Wednesday applied for naturalization, taking his preliminary examination for citizenship. He is said to be the oldest person to apply for naturalization in the history of Racine county. He came here from Denmark in 1869.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

RAILROADS CHARGE STORAGE

On freight left overtime. Why not arrange with us to take care of your freight hauling and avoid paying storage?

Gateway City Transfer Co.
214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179

DON'T PARK YOUR CAR

on the street. It may be stolen. Store your car at
Weihaupf-Savage Garage
216 So. 4th St.
NEVER CLOSED

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Dr. Watterson

The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

Don't Forget Our
Big Pre-Easter
Sale of Silks.

DOERFLINGER'S

Don't Forget Our
Big Pre-Easter
Sale of Silks.

Spring Frocks Evince A Fondness for Crepe Silks

And that it is by no means an ungrounded affection is proved by the gracious manner in which Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors and Canton Crepes yield to the dropped waistlines, sashes, haïren panel skirts and three-quarter sleeves which distinguish the most fashionable of this season's modes. One may choose these frocks in black and navy blue, with beaded motifs or rich embroidery as trimming.

Wool Frocks Divide Favor Between Straightline and Spanish Silhouettes

It does not matter to which one is partial for both types are smartly represented here in fine quality tricotines and serges. The chemise modes make such lavish use of rich embroideries or bead trimmings that very little of the fabric beneath is left visible. The other Dresses achieve their rather full silhouettes with skirts that flare gracefully or with circular cut tunics. Necklines vary in cut, but most of them are attractively outlined with embroidery or beads.

Silk and Wool Dresses from \$10 to \$75

Vanity Fair Silk Underwear

In the selection of New Spring Wearables the choice of the proper under apparel is just as important as the outer garments. We have a complete stock of the famous Vanity Fair Silk Underwear. Bloomers, Vests, Teddy Bears and Union Suits. Unless you have worn the Vanity Fair Garments before you have no idea of their excellence nor of the many features that place these garments in a class by themselves.

The Vests range in price from... **\$2.98 to \$5.50**
Teddy Bears, at... **\$6.50** Union Suits, at... **\$6.85**
Bloomers are priced from... **\$4.50 to \$5.50**



Cotton Petticoats

We have an unusually excellent assortment of Cotton Petticoats ranging in price from—
\$1 to \$3.85

JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS with fancy ruffles, at— **\$2.95, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98 and \$6.50** FANCY JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS, at— **\$3.98, \$5.96, \$6.95, \$7.95**

Big Pre-Easter Sale of Silks for Friday and Saturday

A real sale of Silks, just when you require them, so you may have them to wear for Easter Sunday. The values are extraordinary and the styles and weaves are the prime favorites for Spring wear. Read on.

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$1.79	36-inch Colored Fairy Spun Silks, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$3.48
39-inch Colored Silk Crepe de Chines, Pre-Easter Sale Price yd. . . .	\$1.98	36-inch Colored Georgette Silks, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$2.19
36-inch Colored Wash Satins, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$1.89	36-inch Colored Silk Tricolettes, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$1.98
36 inch Colored Dress Satins, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$2.59	36-inch Colored Novelty Sport Satins, Pre-Easter Sale Price yd. . . .	\$2.68
36-inch Printed Silk Foulards, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$2.29	40-inch Brown Satin Charmeuse, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$1.98
36-inch Black Satin Duchesse, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$2.98	32-inch Colored Stripe Pongee Tub Silks, Pre-Easter Sale Price yd. . . .	\$1.48
40-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, Pre-Easter Sale Price yard	\$3.19	36-inch Black Silk Dress Weight Taffeta, Sale Price yard	\$2.79
33-inch Natural Japanese Silk Shantung, Pre-Easter Sale Price yd. . . .	\$1.29	36-inch White Novelty Silk Dream Crepes, Sale Price yard	\$2.19



The Height of Musical Joy

YOU get the height of musical joy when you hear a great living artist. But you get equal joy when you hear the same artist on the New Edison.

The proof of this is convincing, conclusive and concrete.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Convincing—for Mr. Edison himself said in a recent interview: "The emotional effects and consequent benefits of music are well known. Through the agency of my new phonograph, I can produce the same effects as would result from the original music."

Conclusive—for you can score, on a Mood Change Chart, the effects of the New Edison's realism on you. Come in and listen to this test of realism.

Concrete—for we will show a big book of proof, that there is no difference between RE-CREATED music and the original music. This proof would be good in any court of law.

BERGH PIANO CO.
4th and Jay Sts.

\$5 Sale of Easter Trimmed Hats



FRIDAY, La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department will place on sale hundreds of the choicest new Hats at a price that is fabulously low—

\$5.00

Included are: Transparent Hats, Flower Trimmed Hats, Feather Trimmed Hats, Ribbon Trimmed Hats, Ostrich Trimmed Hats—all new trimmings and every wanted color.

Be here early as this sale starts promptly at 9:00 A. M.

Doerflinger's Millinery Section, Second Floor.

The Junior Dept.

BOYS' BLOUSES
Boys' Striped Gingham Blouses with attached collar, sizes 6 to 15, regular \$1.25 values, special for Friday and Saturday at **79c**

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS
Odds and ends of Boys' Hats and Caps, values to \$1.25, at **49c**

CREEPERS AND ROMPERS
Our new Creepers and Rompers for little tots from 6 months to 3 years, are coming in every day. A wonderful assortment for your selection. Some plain and others trimmed with ruffles and smocking. Priced from **98c to \$3.50**

BLACK SATEEN ROMPERS
Black Sateen Rompers for boys and girls, hand embroidered in colors—the newest craze for little ones. Sizes 2 to 6, at **\$3.98**

JOLIE JOAN FROK
Is the name of the new garment combining dress, bloomers and rompers in Japanese Crepe with hand embroidered organdie sash. Colors of coral, rose and blue. Priced at **\$5.00**

Men's Apparel

A beautiful assortment of new Haberdashery awaits you in the Men's Department.

Neckwear at 75c and \$1.00
New Spring Cloth Hats at \$2.95

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN THIS CITY FOR

PILOT

OVERALLS

UNION MADE.

Extra heavy weight garments \$1.69
Others at \$1.45.

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of 27-inch PLAIN SILK AND COTTON MULLS, all colors, special Friday at per yard **25c**